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ILL WILL WE TRUST.

(William Henry Burleigh.)

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PROTECTION OF YOUNG TREES FROM FIELD MICE.

Editorial.

Before winter sets in the young orchard should be carefully looked after, to see if it is in a condition to go through the winter without injury by field mice. For the want of a few momenta' labor valuable trees have been lost by having the bark all gnawed off around the trunk by field mice. A tree that during the summer or autumn, is in a con dition to invite the mice to harbor near it. and when deep snows come and cover up all other vegetable substance, the bark of the tree is eagerly sought for by the mice to satisfy their pressing hunger.

A tree that is mulched as it ought to be will have a mound of fresh earth between the mulching and the trunk of the tree; but only a few trees are mulched in this way; as a rule the mulching is pressed hard against the tree, and even when manure is applied, it is heaped up directly around the trunk of the tree, thus giving the mice an rotection from field mice; for a mouse, produce dress goods, satins, handkerchiefs, when he is under the snow, follows the grass roots and eats his way along just beneath sewing silks, machine twists, and dress and the surface of the ground; when he strikes mound of fresh, frozen earth, he turns away from it, because it contains nothing for him to eat, and thus the tree is saved.

Trees may be protected by tying around the trunk strips of tarred paper eight to twelve inches wide, or strips of birch bark of a similar width, but in using these care must be taken to put them so low down that the mice will not work under them.

STATISTICS OF POULTRY AND EGGS.

Until the tenth census was taken we had no reliable means of knowing the number of fowl kept in the United States, or the eggs they produced; but in taking the census of 1880 the poultry statistics were included. The result shows that while the poultry interest is very large, it does not overshadow all others, as was believed by some enthusiastic poultry producers. The whole number of barn yard fowl, not

including chicks, in the United States, in the year 1879, was 102,772,135, other fowl, 22.235.187, a total of 124,007,322. It is fair to presume that with the chicks raised for meat, the whole annual product of poultry meat would be at least 372,021,966 pounds which at 10 cents a pound would be \$37,-202,196 as the yearly value of dead poultry. The number of eggs produced from the above number of fowl, was 456,910,916 doxens, which at 15 cents per dozen would be \$68,536,637, making a total income from poultry in the year 1879, of \$105,738,833 Massachusetts contained in the year 1879, of barn yard fowl, 914.374, other fowl, 48.-554, total, 962,928; the product of eggs was 6,571,553 dozens, of meat 2,888,780 pounds, which at 10 cents would be \$288,878. The eggs at 15 cents would be \$985,732, making the total value of the income from the poultry in Massachusetts during the year 1879,

several States produce yearly as follows :

manure should be the farmer's text, and that the acreage under cultivation should be that the acreage under cultivation should be lessened to conform to the supply of fertiliare produced. One of the chief ains existing in our farming system, it adds, is the habit those breeds. One swallow does not make a in our farming system, it adds, is the habit those bre of over cropping. Another sin is our failure summer.

ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN | to inform ourselves concerning the nature of our soils. No man can farm intelligently who is ignorant of the character of his land and who does not know what kind of soil is best adapted to the different crops.

THE SILK INDUSTRY.

Very few persons have either an accurate or an adequate idea of the extent and value of the silk industry in this country, which is of the more interest because of its very close elation to agriculture. Lost year (1883) nounted in value to \$44,000,000. The proluction having been greatly restricted this year, it will not probably exceed that of last effect by drinking water in some cases.

This restriction is felt at all the large silk producing points, and especially at Patterson, N. J., where there are 5000 silk opera trary. We think the meal fed with the potatoes tives out of employment. The production of American dress silks is said to have suffor flower plants in pots as it is rich in ammo nia Mix it with ten times its own bulk of ered severely by the predominance of velvets, velveteens and plushes for ladies' dresses, and the tendency in fashion toward the English lustrous goods. Ribbons were acture, but they are produced now in but of the current year, there were more silk goods imported into the country than during the same period in 1883, and the rule is expected to hold good through the entire

ealization of the increased competition of Western butter, when they learn that Iowa has 450 limited quantities. For the first nine months | nesota, 139; making a total of 1689 in four of eems to show more substantial genius than the live cattle to date from Montreal reach a total year. The reason given is the heavy imporof 56,606 head, an increase of 4841 head over 1883, and 11,696 over 1882. tations of velvets and plushes, which tend to depress the domestic silk manufacture while increasing silk importation. The United States consume proportionmade upon city property, it would serve to in. ately a greater amount of silks than any

p its agriculture, at the same time affording a other country in the world, except perhaps China. The total amount is estimated in value at \$110,000,000, which includes the 50 per cent duty on the true value of im. ported goods, the foreign production consumed by us being \$55,000,000 in value, and the domestic production being \$45,000,-000. It is well enough understood that France is unable to supply the American market. Yet France complains of a lack of

Questions & Answers.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

ole tree. It is a native in all the Eastern States.

- Potatoes are recommended by some as good

- Cotton seed meal is an excellent fertilise

- Trichinosis is now attribu

- The agricultural colleges are deservedly in public favor. They should be independent is

The Western countries of Ontario, Canada, are producing excellent truit.

Corn fodder should be cut and housed in ipon which rats sometimes feed-when they can - Many stivocate the feeding of cut feed Where this cutting can be done cheaply it may answer, but it must not be forgotten that cattle

> an injury to the deep seated tissues at the rate of 41 1-5 bushels per acre, this, too, near inner angle of the sole and is most frequent- the bleak shores of New England where the ly caused by either keeping the shoe on too sea is lashed up into dark billows with their long without refitting it, or by the pared foaming crests. Potatoes from J. W. Sampsole coming in contact with a stone or some son, one kind, the Plymouth County, some held at New England Agricultural Hall, Plough other hard substance upon the road while of which weighed 1 1-2 pounds apiece. For travelling. In the first case, as the wall of size and excellence would rival that far the hoof is constantly growing downwards famed exculent of the Emerald Isle. The and the spread of the foot is constantly in- King of Cereals was represented by some creasing, the shoe which was adapted to the 16 samples of braids of 12 ears each. H. size of the foot weeks and possibly months before, has become too small, and as a consequence the weight of the heels is thrown upon a body of iron, which in turn wounds. upon a body of iron, which in turn wounds Clapp, Everett Torrey sent a late kind, Chas. O. Ellus. - I think he can if he would the sensitive sole beneath. This mistaken large cob, long and well filled ears. Each put on a quan notion of retaining the shoes for a long time kind has its advocate, and thus the corn is

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- The seed locust is said to be very abundant

"THE CORN CROP." Correspondence.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1884.

MASSACHUSEEPSPEOUGHMAN

By solicitation of the commissioner cointed for the Second Congressional I Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

I have a driving mare seven years old that suffers from severe lameness at times. My blacksmith says that it is owing to corns, and when he last pared out the sole of the affected foot he showed me a spot which was discolored and blood stained. This spot was very tender to the touch. Will you please tell me what is the cause of this condition, and how it should be best treated?

Youra, &c., S. H. L. Francestown, N. H.

Example 1 Andrews, aix weighing four pounds.

A corn in the horse's foot is the result of Clawson wheat from S. P. Barker, at the 1883, and 11,696 over 1882.

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money at the same low rates at which loans are corns. In the second case, the sensitive "Crow Poot," with its variegated color, and tissues have been deprived of their external John B. Damon the Smutty White, so highhorny protection at the hands of the black- ly prized by many; J. W. Sampson sent up its agriculture, at the same time afforsing a safe specified that the farmers of New England are obliged to pay far too high rates for the moved except at her bidding in the form of moved which help borrow, and yet no security can be safer than cultivated land.

Numerous insecticides are being tried, some of which will, no doubt, give valuable aid in As a preventive then, never allow the son, and those of a different hue. And were

Commercial Fertilizers" and their Application.

"Can Corn be Raised with Commercial Fertilizers." MEETING OF FARMERS

t the Hall of the New England Agricu tural Society, Boston, Saturday, November 22, 1884.

for the Mass. Ploughman.

Report continued from last week's Ploughman.

port of the Discussion at the Farmers' Meeting.

GEO. M. BAKER.-How much?

EDMUND HERSEY of Hinghham .- I would say

In New York State, especially on the banks of the rights o

weeks at the utmost, without refitting on one crop of sweet corn is better than that or contrast the formation. It is already that the state of the matter has formed the mode and tree, it is good policy, just before the gord of earth acround feezee, to put a few shores the respect to the mode and tree, it is good policy, just before the grand of earth acround each tree. This is beneficial, in source, a tree, it is good policy, just before the grand of each tree, it is good policy, just before the grand each tree. This is beneficial, in source, a tree, it is good policy, just before the grand of each tree, it is good policy, just before the grand each tree. This is beneficial, in several ways; it makes the tree stand and the respect to the mode of the mode in the contrast of the mode of of the m

made light, lavel and smooth. In about tas days more weeds will be ready to come up and the corn will be about four or five inches high. Then I would go over it again with a Thomas smoothing harrow. I can do an acre an hour it is only a small job and the work is very light.

the cera crop in order to produce greater results. There may be some truth in his theory, but I there may be some truth in his theory, but I think he runs it too far. At that very early take he runs it too far. At that very early the runs it too far. At that very early the runs it too far. At that very early the runs of the little fibres mey fibres will form and will fill the ground more completely. I don't apprehend any great trouble on that score. Now, when this process is over, the field is fully calitivated. No hand labor has been performed on it. A hoe has not been seen in the field. It is a clean, well cultivated field and I claim that it has had the best cultivated field and I claim that it has had the best cultivated field and I claim that it has had the best cultivated field and I claim that the corn or other crop—I would cultivate economic cultivation possible and in order to raise corn or other crop—I would cultivate potatoes in the same way—we must consider accommony of labor. It is time to study economy of labor in growing the corn crop. We don't, in my vicinity, grow very much corn. We have been running, as I instimated, into vegetables, but when it takes a two-horse team to carry 150 cabbages to the Boston market, then we sall them for two cents apiece, there is not much money to goback. That has been the fact in many cases this year, sithough many of our vegetable farms have done very well heretofore. Where they make a business of it they say that they can't spare the manure to grow corn. In any system of sgricular corn must take a prominent and important to grow corn. In any system of sgricular corn must take a prominent and important to grow corn as formerly. We grow manure to grow corn. In any system of sgricular corn must take a prominent and important to grow corn. In any system of sgricular corn must take a prominent and important to grow corn as formerly. We grow manure to gro

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TUESDAY-FIRST DAY. ADDRESS OF WELCOME

BY MERRITT I. WHEELER

Gentlemen of the State Board of Agricul-

tute a feature in which the inhabitants commendable pride. We maintain a class High school, and two grammar pols, and seventeen primary and inter diste schools, with an attendance of over 800 acholars, for the sup-9 532, besides something more than \$1,500 for repairs of school buildings. We have a public library, containing three thou riation of \$1000 for its benefit; hav ouely however, provided a room for

Recognizing the fact that the past is the Society, will lead off in the discussion. curity for the future, the town in its annupriated and appointed a committee to car-

ery limited. The earlier settlers raised native merits. radually changed, the raising of wheat and ax was practically abendoned and dairy and heep husbandry became the principal facors in the agriculture of this region, to be of stock raising to a limited extent.

ngly narrow and calls for the dustry, skill and economy. To rage these qualities, the Housatonic Society was organized, and alevents have proved that with societies, as

ginnings it has grown to a leading postan illustration of its growth we have one of its earliest schedules of premiums offered, amounting in all to one hundred and sixty ested in the enterprise. The total disrement of this Society for the ourrent these results, for while its efforts

of \$60, and one of \$40, to persons competing therefor in the above work on the following terms: The trees are to be set in the autumn of 1874 or the spring of 1875, within the distance of five miles of the iron bridge in a said town, and the forest variety must con

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dified later, by dropping the sheep and betituting what may be best described as sists of a dozen pages, opening with notes feeding experiments with pigs, being the first of a series of such experiments for the purpose of studying the comparative feeding value of skim ilable market, with no surplus labor ob- practical interest to every farmer. The breeds national expense. able, the range of successful farming on which these experiments are tried are the Berkshire and Chester. The tables show at a glance the quality and quantity of the different with farmers, there need be no unpleasant Association, are also furnished. We have it n. The field addition analyses of corn meal, wheat bran and large enough for the well timothy hay. Fertilizer analyses close the monthly statement. They are of Nova Scotia plaster, Onondaga plaster and wood ashes. The advice is given that wood ash should be bought dness has been in keeping with its growth advice it given that any composition, for the and sold on guaranty of composition, for the retainly not been in vain. From very small reason that inferior wood ashes are liable to come from all sections of the country.

NEW ENGLAND MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION.

anitest improvement in the agriculture of evicinity is due to the influence of this citety, it is impossible to estimate, but certain it, that a great change for the better indicated by the improved stock, by the improved stock, by the commended, and so is the direct encouragement of the annual election of officers, hearing indicated by the improved stock, by the commended, and so is the direct encouragement of the treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster cultivated fields and by the evidence treasurer, and the formation of an American continental mone-ster c the meeting will be called to the necessary of are been mainly in the direction of practical and profitable agriculture, the westbetic died of farm life has not been overlooked. One or two instances in this line I note with leasure.

The Society's list of premiums offered for contained, beside the customary list, announcement:

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was norm, and the forest variety must consist either of the elm, white each, row must, preference being given to trees of the above kinds in the order is white oak or was named. The second as it is the first the meeting of the above kinds in the order is white oak or was named. The second as it is the first the meeting of the above kinds in the order is white oak or was named. The second of the above kinds in the order is white the trees of the above kinds in the order is white the trees of the above kinds in the order is white the trees of the above kinds in the order is white the trees of the above kinds in the order is white the trees of the above kinds in the order is white the trees of the above kinds in the order is white the trees of the above kinds in the order is white the trees of the above kinds in the order is of the above kinds in

Interest found practicable to ascertain the expedition. He expresses confidence in their ability to rescue General Gordon and his comrades.

The mew English redistribution bill was fined due to the tother topics treated in the report from Monday. All towns of less than 15,000 inhabitants, and the small boroughs are to the merged into ecunties, and all towns of less than 15,000 inhabitants, and the small boroughs are to be merged into ecunties, and all towns of less than 15,000 inhabitants are to be entitled to one merged of Parliament.

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A workman, the other day, narrowly escaped in the expedition of an altitude of 20,000 feet. It haunts the whole western to contract the sacrost time to the trade of the Pacific alope with the States east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is believed to be much larger than the trade of the Pacific alope with the States east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is believed to be much larger than the trade of the Pacific alope with the States east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is believed to be much larger than the trade of the Pacific alope with the States east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is believed to be much larger than the trade of the Pacific alope with the States east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is believed to be much larger than the trade of the Pacific alope with the States east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is believed to be much larger than the trade of the Pacific alope with the States east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is believed to be much larger than the trade of the Pacific alope with the States east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is believed to be much larger than the trade of the Pacific alope with the States east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is believed to be much larger than the trade of the Pacific alope with the States east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is believed to be much larger than the trade of the Pacific alope with the States east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is believed to be much larger than the trade of the Rocky Mountains, bu

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The last annual message of President foreign relations, refers to the information and recommendations contained in the descript, will lead of in the discussion.

The Country Meeting.—We publish in the present issue only a report of the first day's certain matters of public policy. No questions that Country Meeting a Great Brock and recommendations contained in the description of the first day's certain matters of public policy. No questions the present issue only a report of the first day's certain matters of public policy. No questions the Country Meeting at Great Brock and recommendations contained in the description in the discussion.

The Country Meeting at Great Brock and recently the second day, the morning will be devoted to the reading of a paper on "Cruelty to the Great Brock and recently celebrated his diamond wedding. He is 91 years of age, and, next to Bismarck, the most confidence in the first day's certain matters of public policy. No questions the first day's contained in the description and recommendations contained in the

eral way, that it is very simple and its scope for the agricultural structural way, that it is very simple and its scope of the scope of the soil of the counting and declaring the electoral votes. Brewer. The earlier settlers raised coats and flax, made some pork coats and flax, made some pork contested to their considerable beef on learned during the winter is put to a practical of the country are then laid open, and while morning on 'The Ownership of Land' by J has visited the island since 1671. There was no it is acknowledged that we are at peace with M. Hubbard; in the afternoon a lecture on warning whatever of its appreach. Fortun of univers to the distant markets, which struck the distant, to be shipped thence to New York, the tast, to be shipped thence to New York, the tast, to be shipped thence to New York, the tast, to be shipped thence to New York, the tast, to be shipped thence to New York, the tast, to be shipped thence to New York, the tast, to be shipped thence to New York, the tast on the tast of the public interests in the seeknowledged that we are at peace with the world, yet our foreign trade needs the world, yet our foreign trade needs the public interests in the seeknowledged that we are at peace with the these country Meetings, and hence in the distant to the Hudson river, about thirty miles distant to the shipped thence to New York, the cussions which grow out of them, is one of the land.

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Experiment Station Bulletin.—Bulletin of art is recommended, and it is proposed No. 13 for November, 1884, issued from the Massachusetts State Experiment Station, constituted a data was a counter of the cholers fright in Paris is chiefly over the dynamic cutrages ucts will be held at the same time, under the have counted more victims than cholers.

— The cholers fright in Paris is chiefly over the exhibition of fruits, grains, nats, and other farm products a state and the same time, under the have counted more victims than cholers. against civilization. The defect of the new charge of the State Pomologist, P. M. Au- - The civil-service laws now apply to about o a limited extent, rated city within the milk and of creamery butter milk, in connection treaty spirit violated are shown. The Barphotographs, lithographs, casts or models, abundant and superior this season. sted city within the anufacturing villages with corn meal, for the production of pork. The tholdi statue is touched upon only to recoming the implements used in culture, pruning, or implements used in culture, pruning, or mend that its pedestal be paid for at the gathering of fruits, new or improved pack-

necessarily applied to the cancelling of Goveanment bonds. By this means it is that
uary 1st., 1885, addressed to Secretary T. S.
the basis of the national bank circulation is Gold, West Cornwall, Conn.

— In the Home for Lost Dogs in London in mais are killed by being placed in a chamber that the charged with a mixture of carbonic oxide and charged with a mixture of carbonic oxide and in order to reduce the revenue, two methods:
the abolition of the excise duties on everything but liquors, and the establishment of reciprocity treaties on a basis broad enough to dispose of the remainder of the sundant of the sund

The state of their fields and the state of the state of the state of their fields and the state of the state

The Connecticut State Board of Agric ture is to hold a meeting at Meriden, in that State, on the 16th, 17th and 18th days of he present month, and has issued a probeen sent as well as the new direction.

The opening day, Tuesday, will be occupied its assembling on Monday. Although it naturally elicits a greater or less variety of the Hall of the New England Agricultural cond husiness decument, abounding with the Hall of the New England Agricultural opinions, it is universally admitted to be a by B. G. Northrup on "How Can we Promote an Interest in Forestry?" in the morn
Street, Ploughman Building, 45 Milk good business document, abounding with mote an Interest in Forestry?" in the mornand five hundred volumes, organized and society. Floughman Buttering, to ministry are likely soon to have a new supported wholly by private liberality until street, Boston, on Saturday, December 6th mendations. The message makes a sum with a lecture on "Thorough Farming" by queen's Dominion.

Street, Boston, on Saturday, December 6th mendations. The message makes a sum with a lecture on "Thorough Farming" by queen's Dominion. Husbandry." A. K. Warner, Esq., President of the condition of our foreign relations, refers to the information with a lecture on "The Chemistry of Food" into the French schools is Emergence of the French schools is Emergence of the French schools in Emergence of the French schools is Emergence of the French schools in Emergence o

ession of the Country Meeting at Great Bar tion is treated to discussion, but all matters of his Feet," by Samuel Stone; a paper on Jerusalem, more Irish than in Dublin, and mo ington, including the Address of the President, are recited and left to the disposal of Con- "Can We in New England Compete Success- Roman Catholics than in Rome. a history by one of the native citizens of the village, from material previously gathered, and which I have been assured by our venerable associate, Col. Wilder, is the best written ten town history he has ever seen. I think you will agree with me, that it could have no bigher commendation. I have drawn from the native country for a good while to come.

Institute, Farmers' Clubs, and similar meetings in the outer from the native country for the few historical facts I throughout the State there can be no question. uite freely for the few historical facts I throughout the State there can be no question. tents for the benefit of the readers of the Grange, Its History, What It has Done, and New York. It is likewise just the right time in the year fo. Ploughman: The opening recommendation What It is Doing," by Mortimer White- - The late William M. Hunt, artist, attached Ploughman: The opening recommendation of this locality than in its fort in this manner, and supply the right texts for the agricultural discussions of the winter. Ploughman: The opening recommendation by the first in this manner, and supply the right texts for the agricultural discussions of the winter. Congress to the still undecided method of the forth of the agricultural discussions of the winter. The opening recommendation by the first attention be given by head; and the evening lecture will be on said one should paint with charcoal and draw with paint, which intimates that charcoal draw—

is also, considerable quantities will not fail in good time to command that isting plaster, which was extended as fertilizer. This system was favored, the removal of the duty on works Farmers' Clubs are invited by their dele- charged him from arrest.

law in relation to Chinese immigration is gur. Fruit growers are especially invited 15,000 persons out of the 110,000 in the employ pointed out, and the injustice done and the to contribute fruits carefully labelled, fruit of the Government. ages for shipment; and cultivators are solic-In reference to domestic matters the mes- ited to bring or send collections of corn and Florida, di-covered a bed of oyster shells which sage touches on the reduction of the national other agricultural products, nuts, syrup, auglance the quality and quantity of the different combinations offered, with the current results revenue, silver coinage, the destruction of gar, and honey. Poultry growers, also, are asphalt are pavements made of brick impregnated with asphalt at a high temperature. The the Experiment Station Farm, and of Butter and the civil service. The President thinks of each distinct breed, together with models air and water being expelled from the bricks. Milk, from the Amberst Cooperative Creamery the public revenues too large, each year of coops, feeding arrangements, etc. A list they take up fitteen or twenty per cent. of bitu showing a surplus of receipts, which are of questions accompanies the programme, to necessarily applied to the cancelling of Gov-

dispose of the remainder of the surplus

A.M. The subject for discussion will be "Commercial Fertilizers and Barn Yard Manures America, leaving but 2,000 for all the rest of the contrasted; with instructions in the making of world. eccipts. The removal of the excise duty on formulas for various crops, by Hon. J. J. H. world. obacco is recommended. The reciprocity Gregory. Ladies as well as gentlemen, and es-This Association will hold it next annual question is thoroughly treated, and the meeting on Tuesday next, December 9th, in Horticultural Hall, corner of Bronnfield and the perial to the discussions. The railroads the train and the present of the train and the present of the train and the train Horticultural Hall, corner of Bromfield and Tremont Streets, Boston, at 10:30 a.M. It resident leaves no one in doubt that he results importance are expected to furnish free return tickets to per sons attending the meeting.

Tremont Streets, Boston, at 10:30 a.M. It is and the present time.

the meeting will be called to the necessity of in terms which should and will carry conviction mutual consent, and a new copartnership has - In the plague stricken district of eastern plata its method of operation, and the consequent increase of general corresulty all inquiries that may be raised on the subject. The Lowell Co-operative Milk spondence,—a fact which past experience ness machinery that will send it far ahead of the shows that the consequent increase of general corresponding to the absorption of two such men into the business of the consequent increase of general corresponding to the consequence of general corresponding to the consequent increase of general corresponding to the consequence of general corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the correspo

READ AND RUM.

ing is similar to painting with the brush

- The cholera fright in Paris is chiefly over.

on 'change that day. - Dramatic entertainments in Boston are boti - The annual report of the Treasurer of th

- While digging a well, a man in Tallaha

rlor sewing machine, committed suicide in

- Gen. Sherman declares that Jefferson Davis

- Many leading capitalists and merchanis o New York are inclined to think, on the whole, the worse will close with the present year, and that the new year will see a gradual improve nent in most branches of industry. It is predicted that the spring trade will be much be than it was last year.

Nearly seven thousand stories via competition for the prizes of \$3,000 offered for The Fosth's Compensor. The stories with many others purchased viestures of the coming volume of the Compensor of the Compensor.

- The mayor of Loston sent a communicat the police commissioners on Saturday calling attention to the great increase in gam bling in the city and requesting them to tak The most eminent physicians of the age

commend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for -The mortuary chapel at Porest Hills wil is expected, be completed by Christmas. will be a beautiful structure are

mtain an organ; and so situated that carriage can drive up to the door without ente The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dyapepsia are indescribable. The distress of the body is equalited or surpassed by the confusion and tortures of the mind, thus making its victims suffer double affliction. The relief which is given by Hood's

Sarsaparilla has caused thousands to be thankfu for this great medicine. It dispois the causes o dyspepsia, and tones up the digestive organs Try Hood's Sarsaparilla. ust been put in operation in the Boston post of fice, which promises to save much of the time that is now taken for postmarking letters by hand, and thus to facilitate the Letters are put through the machine at the rate of 150 per minute.

Ozone Water.—Mr. E. S. Stacy, Fanenii Hali Market, Boston, says: "I suffered for one year from one of the most annoying skin diseases that humanity is subject to. Ozone Water relieved me in less than a week, and in three months I was completely cured." E. S. Stacy. E. S. STACY. - The oldest man in the flour and grain trade Boston is Mr. Otis Munroe, whose 86th birth day occurred on Friday of last week. He was

Use promptly Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed for diarrhos, cholera morbus, dysentery or blood-flux, and colic or cramps in stomach or bowels. - There was no delay this year in organizing

Congress. The President's annual message wa No female should attempt the toil ar rudgery of washday, when it can be obviately the use of James Pyle's unrivalled Pearling - Mr. Frank Saunders, the inventor

New York in the room in which lay his dead ife, in consequence of his uncontrollable griet

Charles E. Shackford to Bertha E. Mackenzie, bot of Charlestown.

In Brentwood, N. H., Nov. 27th, by Rev. Wm. C. Jackson, father of the bride, George fill of Newton Mass., to Florence C. Jackson of Brentwood.

In Berlin, Nov. 27th, by Hev. Francis Rand, Mr Albert Sibley of Cambridge to Miss ids A. Rand of Regitting Company. H Coolidge & In ... oburn, Nov. 13th, by Rev. Dr. March, William H. Pruden of Chelsea to Blanche C. Ingerson of Woburs

In this city, Nov. 77th, Franklin L. Tileston,

Sr. J. Courser, 2; B. A. Wilcox, v. at Martings, 3; Vermony, —N. K. Campbell, 1; B. S. Hastings, 3; Vermony, —N. K. Campbell, 1; B. S. Hastings, 3; Sr. Louis, Deb. 1.—Flour steady; family at V. Ricker, 1; J. H. Thomas, 3; Taylor & Harpin, \$2 40@2 50; choice at \$3 10@3 20; fancy at Prost, 2; B. Fresh Pork, 2; B. Gorard, 4; C. Corn weak at 35a354c. Oats dull at 25a254c. Corn weak at 35a354c. Oats dull at 25a254c. Corn weak at 35a354c. Rye weak at 474c. Barley quiet at 60a75c.

New York.—D. Fisher, 2; B. Hurlbert, 9.



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Occurred on Friday of last week. He was steed with many congratulations as he came coef.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fairquality, 22

Change that day.

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MLWAUKSE, Dec. 1.—Flour dull. Wheat firm; No. 2 Milwaukse at 71\$\vec{c}\$. Corn lower; new at 31\$\vec{c}\$\$2\$\vec{c}\$. Oats sluggisn; No 2 delivered at 25\$\vec{c}\$\$2\$\vec{c}\$\$2\$\vec{c}\$\$1. B. Sargest No. 2 spring 51\$\vec{c}\$\$1; No. 3 do extra at 43\$\vec{c}\$\$\$c bid.

of a mixed lot of 72 head, averaging 100 ie, by G. R. Moody. Ricker.

7 81 sheep, averaging 93 the, at 3\$c, by sides, and I got so bad I range.

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There were more cattle from Maine than any other of the New England States. One firm, Glines & Weston, started for market with some 300 head over the road on foot, but finding the travel rough, were obliged to car their cattle from Ipswich in order to reach this market. They arrived with 91 head. Working oxen do not find a rapid demand.

Sales of 2 oxen to dress 1000 fbs, at 9c dressed weight, by C. P. Whitemore.

Sales of 2 good steers, weighter first dressed with the sales of 2 good steers. reight, by C. P. Whittemore.
Sales of 2 good steers, weighing 2400 lbs, at 195, and 1 two-year-old steer of 700 lbs, at 1953, by J. H. Fogg.
Sales of 4 two-year-old steers, averaging 800 bs, at 1900; also 3 two-year-olds of 700 lbs, at 170, by S. H. Wardwell.
Sales of 5 steers of 1200 lbs, at 5c, by J. C. Libby.

bales of 4 oxen girthing 6 ft. 8 in., weight #F paie 2800 fbs, at \$120 a yoke, by A. P. Libby. Sales of 2 oxen to dress 1050 fbs, at \$0. Sales of 2 pair of three-year-old steers, handy, that measure about 6 ft., at \$37.50 the pair, by . W. Thompson. Sales of 4 beef steers, averaging 1140 tbs, at NEW MILCH COWS.

quality.
Sale of 3 new milch cows and calves \$50 \$\mathbb{\text{F}}\ \text{head, by G. S. Peavey.}
Sales of 2 new milch cows at \$40 and \$43, by Taylor & Harpin.
Sales of 1 new milch cow with her calf, at \$48, by E. F. Adden. F. Adden.
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so of 1 nice milker at \$60, by C. P. WhitteHep None genuine without a bunch of green
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L. Engram.
Sales of 2 springers at \$37.50 each, by J. H.

Fogg.
Sales of 4 springers at \$40 \psi head, by I.\(\begin{align*} \text{C} \\ \text{Libby.} \end{align*} VEAL CALVES.

POULTRY. STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS.

Chicaco, Dec. 1.—Hogs—The market declined loc; rough packing and shipping at \$3 95@4 15; heavy packing and shipping at \$4 20@4 35; light bacon grades at \$4 00@4 20; skips and culls at \$3 00@4 00. Cattle.—Market for common dull and for choice fat firm; export grades at \$6 20@6 75; good to choice shipping ateers at \$6 25@6 00; common to fair at \$4 25a 5 00; Texans easier at \$3 00@3 85. Sheep—Market slow; inferior to fair at \$2 00a2 75 \$7 cet; medium to good at \$2 80a3 75; choice at \$4 00@4 25.

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET.

winter wheats, with a light jobbing deman sales No. 2 at \$2 00@2 65; superfine West and State at \$2 30@2 80; common to go extra Western and State at \$2 56@3 25; go to choice do at \$3 30@5 00; common to choice the wheat Western extra at \$4 76@4 8 fancy do at \$4 80@6 00; common to good ext Obio at \$2 75@6 00; common to choice ext St. Lonis at \$2 75@6 00; st. Louis at \$2 75@5 0 patent minnesota at @5 00@5 10; choice double extra do at \$5 16@6 25; city mill ext at \$4 25@4 30; fine at \$2 00@2 65; superfi at \$2 30@2 85; extra No. 2 at \$2 66@3 2 extra No. 1 at \$3 25@4 50; winter wheat ext at \$2 75@6 00; Minnesota extra at \$2 65@6 5 Southern flour declining; common to fair ext at \$3 00@4 15; good to choice do at \$4 20@5; lkye flour; is neady: superfice at \$3 2 60@5. Mys flower is seady; superfine at \$3 46.

Even flowr is steady; superfine at \$3 46.

Corn meal is dull; yellow Western at
3 35; Brandywine at \$3 35@3 40. V

Market 4@1c 4ff bush lower and only

tely netive; sales No. 2 spring at Sic;

Northera at S3c; posted No. 2 winter red Northerd at 35c; posted No. 2 winter red at No. 2 winter red at 846845c nall delivered; Nrcd State at 90c; No. 1 white State at 82c, dull; Western at 60c. Barley steady; sales graded Canada at 75@845c. Corn 4@3c bush lower, with a fair export demand

Chicago, Dec. 1—Flour is weak; fair to choice winter wheat at \$3 25@400; spring wheat to as \$3 00@3 50; common to fancy Minnesota at t. 13 150 at \$3 00@3 50; common to fancy Minnesota at t. 13 150 at \$3 00@3 50; common to fancy Minnesota at t. 13 150 at \$3 00@3 50; common to fancy Minnesota at t. 13 150 at \$3 00@3 70; low grades at \$1 00@4 50; Michigan at \$3 00@3 70; low grades at \$1 00@2 50; for grades a TOLEDO, Dec. 1.—Wheat lower; No. 2 red winter at 66/c asked; No. 2 soft at 72a75/c. Corn quiet; high mixed at 38/c; No. 2 at 38c. Oats dull; No. 2 at 27c; No. 2 white at 29c.

DETROIT, Dec. 1 —Wheat dull; No. 1 white fall at 75gc; No. 2 red at 77c; No. 2 white at 70c; Michigan soft No. 2 red at 77c.

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ABRICULTURAL ITEMS.

- The exports of apples from Boston thow a total of 111,000 barrels since the 1st The Youth's Companion - The days of grass fed cattle in the outhwest are most assuredly numbered. - Louisiana's exhibition will be a grand - Fatten hogs as rapidly as possible be-fore the extreme cold sets in, thus saving food.

- Now is the time for farmers to plant - For general purposes the orange quinos ably the most desirable - Potatoes are sold in New York by the arrel of 180 pounds.

- The potato crop is somewhat light this season in Massachusetts. - Every farmer should have a hot bed to start a few early vegetables for his own table — A Pennsylvania farmer has silos capa ble of holding 1200 tons in all. - Beans are low in price. Every Week in the Year.

 Australian farmers talk of ahandoning wheat growing. There is not much profit in it now. - Another terrible outbreak of trichinos in Germany. This must be done by German pork, as that of America is prohibited from For Young People and the Family. eing imported.

> n Dakota was larger than Belgium or Den-- Horse flesh is now sold and eaten in London as well as in Paris. — French farmers lost in 1884 forty-seven cents on every bushel of wheat raised, as it cost \$1.53 per bushel to produce and is selling for \$1.06.

- The area of land disposed of last year

- California hops are arriving. - Since January 1st the total export of lomestic produce reaches \$280,000,000. -- A Delaware farmer has surrounded his arm with a wire fence to which he attaches is grape vines.

- The cheese factories are nearly all sed down for the season. - The value of mulching is but half apciated by horticulturists and others. - Attempts are being made to ship beef from Poland to England. The trip occupies — The Connecticut valley trade in tobacco

s been somewhat quiet.

Two counties in England, devoted to airying and root crops, have suffered but Russian farmers have been obliged to sell their wheat at less than the cost of production, owing to the lack of export demand. — The Egyptian crop of cotton will reach 125,000 bales of 650 pounds each. -There is an increasing activity in the

- Keep poultry clean during the winter, as hens are liable to be troubled with para-- Lucern is a splendid crop on dry land.

It is better drilled in than sown broadcast, - Protection from heavy winds should be afforded every orchard. - The farmer must be a competent pu chaser at well as seller, to succeed at pres ent prices for agricultural produce.

- Good milch cows are never fat; if they are very large milkers and fat at the same time, the milk must necessarily be of poor

- Texas fever is slowly but surely com-- Pienty of rowen means protection for the grass crop and for the winter wheat.

An open winter is not so favorable or favor-\$10 BRONZE TURKEYS -- Bred 12 Ing as 13 generally supposed. For size and plumage; \$10 a pair. For pick of flock - Red wheats are said to do better por soils than white wheats, a d will also do better on low land and resist cold better. The finest wheat in the world for milling qualities is that grown in the Red River valley, and in the province of Manitoba, and graded as "No. 1 Hard."

- Farming in the Western States is not

ogether what its advocates claim for it. ere are many disadvantages not found in - Robins are worth a dollar a dozen in the New York markets. It is a pity to kill them for such a purpose.

— A farmer on the Niagara river, bored on his farm holes three feet deep and twenty feet apart, and set off dynamite cartidges to the state of the state on his farm notes three teet deep and wenty ty feet apart, and set off dynamite cartidges in them. The ground was thrown up on all sides, was easy to plow and worms were en-tirely destroyed.

— Sugar is now made from old rage.

— To get good fruit trees, plants and seeds only buy of responsible dealers. seeds only buy of responsible dealers.

ruit trees on northern slopes. - Potash is the best manure for tobacco - Charcoal is a necessary corrective of acidity of the stemach in pigs. Threshing and Cleaning Grain - The Three Rivers, Berthier and Chambly districts in the Province of Quebec are where the large crops of fine timothy are grown. The soil consists of a heavy stiff clay and produces heavily without manuring. In many localities, it is overflowed by rater in the spring.

- The grape crop has been so profitable the Hudson river valley this season that he acreage will be very largely increased ext year. Peach orchards that have not one well will be taken up and vines sub-

EDMUND H. BENNETT, - There are 610 silos in Great Britain. - The drought in Virginia has been ex-Office No. 10 Trement Street, ceptionally severe; from the 31st of July till the 22d of October, but little rain fell. (Near the Museum.) SPECIAL ATTENTION TO - in the shire of Norfolk, England, where ensilage is much practised, there are is siles with a capacity of 142,403 cubic LAND AND FARMING QUESTIONS. Take the Elevator.

eet as a total. - Aroun'l Contocook, N. H., there is great suffering from want of rain; wells and rings have dried up. - Manitoba will export 3,000,000 bushels

-Chicago now sends dressed beef to Phillelphia. - Southern California is receiving

arge number of immigrants. - Flour is very cheap in London. - Boston hot house cucumbers are \$2.50

- California honey is in demand in the English markets. Singlish markets.

It is estimated that the mutton of more than half a million sheep will be sent from New Zealand to England this year. Ayrshire & Holstein Cattle - Floods in Spain have done great dam-

- The number of varieties of wine grapes A flat turnip weighing twenty five ounds has been grown in Maine this sea-

on.

The value of the crops of Kansas this year is estimated to fully reach \$150,000,000 and this estimate is considered underate.

Starch factories in New Hampshire are - Starch factories in New Hampshire are shutting down because farmers will not sell potatoes at fifteen cents per bushel.

potatoes at fifteen cents per bushel.

— There used to be a prejudice against black hoge, this has died out as the popularity of the Berkshires proves.

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[E. P. Allan in the Independent.]

Dan Riley was eating his breakfast. Strange to say, he wasn't thinking much about the buckwheat cakes and honey this morning, though grandma always said breakfast was the only time that Dan was not absent-minded. She had known him to go to achool without his hat, and go to bed in his boots, and leave his candle burning all night, and forget to mail a letter for a week; but he never failed, grandma would asy, with a funny twinkle, to hear Prue's step at the door, and was always there to meet her and bring in the hot cakes. But to-day he was having a debating society with himself, and was so much interested in the discussion that he didn't even know how many cakes he was getting away with. many cakes he was getting away with.

It was two days before Thanksgiving.
There was a fine snow on the ground and
Dan had a new sled. Ike Paxon, his chum, Dan had a new sled. Ike Paxon, his chum, had no sled and no time to make one (it was all ike's mother could do to spare him school times, and almost more than she could do to feed and clothe him and the other three boys other times). Should he let ike coast with him Thanksgiving, when all the fellows met on Big Spring hill—for, of course, even like would have some Thanksgiving holiday—or should he give him his old piece of a sled, that wouldn't go straight and would certainly go to amuch the first time it struck against a tree?

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'Very well,' said Farmer Riley, smiling.'
'You don't say nothin' 'bout how many ears
of corn Dobbin gets. I sin't got nothin' to
say against your two turkeys.'

'And that sin't all,' continued grandma. THE DANA

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"And that ain't all, 'continued grandma, atill defying an imaginary opposer. 'I want another killed for Widder Aldrich. Don't you think, father, when I asked her, at Miss Roger's quiltin', whether she put chopped paraley in her turkey gravy, she add she badn't had a turkey to cook for so long she most forgot. I just made up my mind that minute that I'd sill three turkeys, ated of two, this Thankseiver'.

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'All right, old woman,' said the farmer, finishing off his breakfast with a gleas of fresh buttermilk. 'Better have 'em killed 'fore night and hung up. Do you hear, Dan? I'granny wants all her turkeys killed, don't you ask no questions. Just go ahead and do it.'

'And Dan,' said grandma, 'don't oe too late getting at it.'

Dan was busy picturing himself, alone in its glory, flashing down Big Spring hill on 'The Rainbow' and trying to perausde himself that to a fellow who had no sled an old, ricketty trap would seem a very fine affeir. He didn't take in very clearly what was expected of him, but contented himself with a vague assurance that he was to kill all vague assurance that he was to kill al grandma's turkeys and ask no questions. He thought he was beginning his job pretty early that evening; but the November twilight seemed very short, and he had only killed six turkeys when he heard the supper-bell rung out of the window at him and knew he must give up the job for the night. He sugged them up to the kitchen door, washed his hands at the pump, and, by no means in a gentle humor, went in to supper.

'Well, Dan, said grandma, putting in extra spoonful of sugar in his cup, did you get through?'

'No'm,' he said in a very injured tone 'not half through. I only killed six.'

'Six!' said Grandma Riley and set down
the cup and saucer. There was a blank silence, while an uncomfortable suspicio silence, while an uncomfortable suspicion begen to dawn upon absent-minded Dan.

'Grandpa said I was to kill your turkeys without saking any questions,' he said, presently; and then grandpa roared out isughing, and laughed and laughed, until grandma herself had to join, and Dan. They were still at it when Prue rushed in with the communing statement that there were all. overwhelming statement that there were six kilt' turkeys at the kitchen door. He chances for scolding Dan being spoiled by all this laughing, Grandma Riley took the fact of the six turkeys very quietly.

'T'aint often you make me a present, mother,' said the old farmer, 'and I want one of them turkeys for Jim Coales's family.' Grandma, can't I have one for Ike Paxton's mother?' said Dan, conscious of a needn't ask for t'other, 'cause Prue is a-goin' to fetch it to her old uncle. And now come 'long and help me and Prue to pick them aix turkeys. Dan'el Riley.'

Next afternoon Dan and Dobbin went 'round getting rid of those turkeys. Rat giving is a very spreading sort of thing. When Dan get to Mrs. Paxtor's, he had almost forgotten his old broken sled, and he and the high the hig

and Ike laid their plans for double riding on and lke laid their plans for double riding on the Rainbow. And the spreading did not stop there. That was the gayest lhanks-giving the Rileys had ever known. The story of the six turkeys was told, amid shouts of happy laughter, and, when it had quieted down, John's wife said:—

'Sister Caroline, while we come home to eat mother's turkeys, I think we might kill our own for somehold that han't any.' And

eat mother's turkeys, I think we might kill our own for somebody that hasn't any.' And they made the bargain between them.

When Grandpa Riley was covering the bedroom fire for the night, grandma shook her head at him from the pillows, and said in the tone of one who quel's an enemy:

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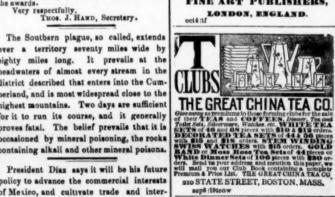
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- My sweet, wild friend, the bumblebee The butterfly, my wandering flower, swift birds that leap with ecstasy
- In air, troop round my noonday bowe And, thronging round me, lo! I hear
- Seraphic voices, tongue on tongue, In airy syllables as clear As e'er through brain of poet rung! Swift fade the fields, the birds grow mute. The winds fall faint, and die away;
- Soft sounds as of a lyre or lute. With voices o'er my spirit stray They speak to me sublimer things Than seer or master ever taught

Or mind has gleaned in wanderings

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A REMARKABLE STORY OF COIN CIDENCES.

(All the Year Round.)

CHAPTER I. The scene is Avranches, the time evening Two men are sitting in the public garden listening to the band, which is practicing for eems to have more than a cursory attentio o give to Auber's overture it a genuine case this time, Ernest?

said the younger one.
'Why say this time? Have I ever owned to a genuine case before?" No, replied Charles, 'I can't say you

aid Ernest : 'True love never runs smooth.' ething to that effect. Fate is against me, and always has been.'

'My dear fellow, that is doing fate an injustice. You have had plenty of successes-

ore than your share.'
It is that I complain of, said Ernest.

philosophical. You do not love Suzanne.'
'I will if you wish,' retorted Charles

However, he had enough sense left to that I complain of," said Ernest. I might bear this one. I have had successes, when I have not cared a straw whether I succeeded or not; now that it is a matter of life and death I am doomed to have my wish unfulfilled."

Charles gave a light laugh.

'My dear boy, do you call a woman's love a matter of life and death?'

Clotener to the woman than the man.'

Because it is the woman who is most often the disappointed one. In this case it is the woman who is most often the disappointed one. In this case it is the woman was ascending.

The shock carried them both over, and you for once, is it wise to stake happiness on one thing?'

Ernest abrugged his shoulders.

'My dear Charles, it is easy for you to be 'My to on take it. It was given me by a man duel; it you wont take it for little to kill my be

'You wont go on?' asked Ernest. Then a good loser, the found he was in the strangers room.

'Hope you're all right?' said the Englishman.

'You wont go on?' asked Ernest. Then a good loser, the strangers from the father's eyes;

He handed over notes and gold amount—

Prayers from the mother's lips arise.

than ever.

However, he had enough sense left to know that the only way to prevent time from drawning along interminably was to occur.

You wont accept it for him? You must!

With scanty clothing no coal not with a county of the sorrow upon her now.

Hungry and faint, from the lack of the sorrow upon her now.

You wont accept it for him? You must!

philosophical. You do not love Suzanne.

I will if you wish,' retorted Charles lightly.

Let us go back to the hotel,' said Ernest abortly.

Charles put his hand on his arm.

Forgive me; I spoke atupidly. I can feel for you, though I talk lightly. Is there anything I can do to show my sympathy?

Yes,' said Ernest. Let us go away from here; that band is too loud, and the people are getting thicker every minute.'

He took his friend's arm, and they wandered slowly down the road that leads to the sands.

"Hope you're all right?' said the English all.'

"Confoundedly dark staircase, said the other into the creeking floor; and the ready and offering it to man."

"I will if you wish,' retorted Charles man.

"Thank you, yes; a little dizzy, that's all.'

"Confoundedly dark staircase, said the other into to wer £40. The money included several napoleons.

"I have not won all this,' s id Seymour.

"Ou have made a mistake."

"Oh, no; we were piaying for the same stakes as last night."

"I did not understand that."

"But I did, and as I lost it is for me to decide. You taught me last evening to instant on paying my losses."

Seymour protested: but Ernest insisted.

Seymour resolved to lose it to him the first opportunity.

Taint fit for a barn 'n' es I'm a sinner, I'll take you all to my house to dinner.

are telling me. Well, bring your beautiful Silvio. We will give him a hearty welcome.' My story was absurd, but I knew the im-

A burst of laughter greated my response

and disconcerted me not a little.

'The ac—really it is too droil—let me laugh once more—In fact, the comic element

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The street of the street o

Punctual to the minute the fellow appeared the next day,

I took Silvio to a famous professor, who, after an examination, declared that he was sure to become famous. I at once arranged with the professor to take him as a pupil.

About this time I received a note from my general's wife, Mme. Arnould, an excellent musician, who proposed to give a little concert, and begged me to assist her in preparing a program. When it was nearly sons, were fine specimens of young farmers, Always to be a baby."

concert, and begged me to assist her in preparing a program.ne. When it was nearly completed, I said to her:

'Madame, will you permit me to add a novelty to your concert; I should like to introduce a young man of rare talent, in whom I am greatly interested.'

'And what instrument does your marvellous friend play?'
Liberitated.

The accordion. "It matters very little; For I and mine, thank somebody, Are not in want of victual. Some others also, to themselves.

'Poor Joe!' she whispered pitifully. The shadow of the steeple,
The parson and the parson's wife, For she knew a deformed idiot was bei eaten by a cruel master. But on that af-ernoon, as she drew near the cottage, the And mostly married people, door suddenly flew open and the limped, howling and speeding as fast as hi the beauty, the misfortunes and talent of Silvio merit something better. He is of patrician origin; he has engraved upon his left arm a ducal crown. One day, when but a child, as he was necessary to the company of the man, cursing and swearing, held the So thankful for illusion, And men caught out in what the world Calls guilt, in first confusion,

a child, as he was playing upon the beach of the bay of Naples, he was, in spite of the the control of his nurse, carried off by pirates.

Later he was taken to Venice by some merchants of the Lavars. Disease, or sorrow strike him, Inclines to think there is a God, Or something very like him. Aster ne was taken to venice by some mer-hants of the Levant.

"Why this is a regular romance that you cut across Susy's tender arms and shoulders.

'I beg your pardon, ma'am,' he said. did not see you was in the way." German professor who maintains that the reason why the sheep is so intellectuall backward and stunted as we know him to 'How can you?' she cried, her pale cheeks pressionable imagination of Mms. Arnovid, and I felt sure that this stupid story, repeated and embellished, would excite an interest in him.

"How can you? she cried, her pale cheeks can you, a strong man, strike a poor, trembling hoy like that—a boy whose infirmities interest in him.

And the first of the control control con

"Or, really, if there may be He surely didn't mean a man

Whether there be," the rich man thinks.

Who scarce so much as doubt it.
Think there is none, when they are well, And do not think about it. But country folks who live beneath

Youths green and happy in first love.

And almost every one, when age,

HAIR AND INTELLECT. According to a French paper there

'No, madam,' he answered with a bow, 'but I will be most happy to pull the strap which rings the bell.'
'Ah! but never mind. The strap is connected with two bells, and you might stop DR. RADWAY'S the wrong end of the car.'

And the look she turned upon him was

strange caprice, enters a money order office.

'How much must I pay you for sending an order for 100 francs to a creditor in Mar-'One franc.' 'Here it is, send on the money.'

you?' And pocketing his twenty soushe Scrofulous or Syphilitic, Hereditary moved on with slow and dignified steps. Mr. Societe-I have just learned your sister's engagement and congratulated her. I really wonder, though, how Jack Simmons ever got up courage to speak to

your father.
Miss Unplucked Flower-Why so, Mr. Societe?
Mr. Societe—Why, your father has always seemed to me so distant—a man diffimiss Unplucked Flower (with animation) -Oh, not at all, Mr. Societe. Get that idea out of your mind, I beg of you, as soon as possible.—[Harper's Bazar.

Guest-What are wages for waiters waiter—Waiter wages for waiter this hotel? Waiter—Fifty dollars a week, sah. 'Fifty dollars! It strikes me that is phe-

Yes, sah. That's what we think, sah.'
'Yes, sah. That's what we think, sah.'
'You really think so yourself then P'
'Oh, yes, sah, and we have 'ti-ioned the proprietor to reduce it, sah, but he won't.'
'What! Won't reduce the amount he has o pay to his waiters?'
Oh, he don't pay it to us, sah.'

'He don't ?'
'No. We pays it to him, sah.'-[Philadelphia Call. The doctor has been sent for in all

Monb, Liver Complaint, etc., was taken down the first of March with Lung Fever; when the fever broke her physician told me that she was going into cough diagnosis of her case, looks grave, and then clears his voice and says:

"My dear madam, you had better send for your spiritual adviser as soon as possible, and if you have neglected making all desirable preparations with regard to the disposition of your property, it would be well for your coachman to call and pick up your lawyer on the road back."

"Oh, Dootor!" shrieked the sufferer, 'is there any danger!"

The prince of science reflects for about six minutes, then he roars:

'No, madame, there isn't any danger whatever, but I will be hanged if I want to be the only man roused out of my bed at 2

I womb, Liver Complaint, ctc., was taken down the first dose, dharch unger to her broke her physicisan told me that she was going into the first dose, and she is now better and improving every day, but her left lung is a little sore at the bottom, etc.

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